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MATTERS OF INTEREST FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

Handall and Morrison. Sounding the Members on the Tariff Bill. The Labor Investigation—Mrs. Thompson's Appointment as Postmistress—A Split Among the Democrats.

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THE LABOR INVESTIGATION. Governor Curtin, chairman of the special committee to investigate the labor troubles, said tonight that his committee would have a consultation tomorrow with a view to mapping out the work before them, and would start early next week for St. Louis. They will also visit Fort Worth. Governor Curtin said all he wants is the truth about the troubles and that he means to get it if possible.

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All observations taken at the same moment-
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Memphis.	30.10	30.10	Light.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Fair.
New Orleans.	30.01	30.01	Light.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Fair.
St. Louis.	29.97	29.97	Light.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Fair.
St. Paul.	29.94	29.94	Light.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Fair.
Portland.	29.93	29.93	Light.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Fair.
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sigh, yet bring pleasure to the hearts of all
buyers. It is time now to make big offers in
shoes, and I intend doing it. So for today you
can buy shoes from me twenty-five per cent
cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere.

Here are a few of my low prices: Gent's
London toe hats, \$2 per pair, sold anywhere
else at \$2.50, \$3.50; Howell's opera toe hats
and congress, \$2.50; Gent's plain toe
hats, \$2.50. Now, this is the cheapest
shoe ever sold in the city. If there is a man
in the city who wants shoes, I can please him.
For I have them from \$2.50 to \$5.

Ladies, here is your chance. Summer is
coming, and of course you want new shoes.
Think of buying Dumbars' goat button shoe
for only \$1. Ladies' kid button boots, plain
and box toe, \$1.50. This is the cheapest shoe
ever seen in Atlanta. Come and see them,
even if you don't want to buy. Ladies' kid
Bernhardt button, only \$2, a shoe that formerly
sold for \$4. I intend having a big rush
in my shoe department today, and have prices
fixed so that there will be no trouble in buying.
Call early and get these bargains. They
may never be offered again.

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SECOND GEORGIA SWEEP

THE GEORGIA TEAMS ALL VICTORIOUS
IN YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

The Same Teams as Won the Day Before Swept the
Record of the First Day—Winning the Atlanta
Charleston Game at the First
House—Purcell Great.

Atlanta held her own in Charleston yesterday,
day, playing with but a single error. Lynch
was great behind the bat, catching four of the
five men who tried to steal second. Stricker
held second brilliantly and is becoming a great
favorite.

More improved. Lynch got in one of
his old stunts, and Purcell pitched him out
by making a home run. Williams is making a
good record, and is said to be as fine in the
field as at bat and behind it. The details be-
low will show that the Georgia clubs are hard
to down, each of them being second as well as
first day winners.

DETAILS OF THE GAME.
Charleston went to bat and Say took first ball.
Brownson tied out to Moore. Brownson hit to pitch-
er. Say pitched to second. Richmond got first; Gil-
man hit safe to center for a double and was caught
at second. Richmond scoring. For Atlanta, Cline
pitched for a single and was thrown out at first.
Purcell hit to third and out at first. Moore hit
to center for a single and scored on two wild
pitches. Lynch got first on a fumble of stole, stole
second, went to third on a pass, and scored on a
hit to center by Lynch. Stricker struck out.
There was nothing of interest in the next five
innings, each side going out in almost one, two
three order, neither side scoring.

In the sixth, Say hit to short and out at first.
Purcell hit to pitcher and out at first. Gilman
hit to center and out at first. Cline hit to left, who
muffed it, but three Cline out at second. Purcell
hit to second and out at first. Moore hit to
center and out at first. Lynch hit to short and
out at first.

In the seventh, Gilman hit safe to center for a
single. Purcell hit to short and out at first. Gilman
was thrown out at second. Holland out at first on
strikes. Lynch hit to second and out at first. Ly-
ch hit to left for a three bagger and scored on
wild throw of short. Stricker hit to short and
made first on a fumble. Brownson hit to second
and Stricker was caught at first on a new double
play.

In the eighth, McLeer hit to short and out at
first. Cline hit to second and out at first. Lander
hit to Cline and out at first. Williams flied out to
short. Kimer hit to pitcher and out at first. Purcell
hit to center. Moore made a clean home run,
bringing in Cline. Moore made a clean home run,
bringing in Cline. Moore made a clean home run,
bringing in Cline.

In the ninth, Say out at first on strikes. Brownson
made first on Cline's fumble and went to second
on Lynch's drop. Purcell flied out to second.
Gilman hit to short for a single. Brownson
scored on Lynch's throw to second. Fowell hit to
center and out at first.

The score is as follows:

	ATLANTA.	CHARLESTON.
Cline, ss.	1	0
Purcell, 1b.	1	0
Moore, cf.	1	0
Lynch, 2b.	1	0
Stricker, 3b.	1	0
McLeer, 4b.	1	0
Williams, rf.	1	0
Kimer, p.	1	0
Totals.	8	0

BY INNINGS.

Atlanta, 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Charleston, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.

Atlanta, 2 base hits, Cline, 1; Williams, 1; Gilman, 2; double plays, Brownson and
Purcell, Stricker, out by Kimer, by Cline, 2; home
run hit by pitched ball, Kimer, 1; passed
balls, Lynch, 2; time, 1:45; umpire, Burns.

How Atlanta Won in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16.—[Special.]—
The Atlanta and Charleston crossed bats again
today, and the Atlanta won by a score of
eight to two. The Charleston club showed up in
fine form, their fielding was admirable. Their
pitcher, did excellently, also Holland, Say
and Brownson, carrying off the fielding honors with
Gilman doing the effective work with the stick.
For the Atlanta the feature of the game was
Purcell, who hit over the fence in the ninth in-
ning by a home run. He also made a fine running catch
in left field. Stricker showed up in fine form, and
the pitching and catching of Kimer and Lynch
was very average. Lynch's throw to second
bases in a critical point of the game, earning a
run. The only error made by the Atlanta was a
wild throw to first base. Lynch's throwing to
bases would send terror to the heart of any
shaffer and Gungor to the battery for tomorrow.

While the defeat of the home team by Atlanta's
very general admiration is felt at the pluck, skill
and perseverance which marked the work of the
home team. The game was as fine and even a
struggle as has ever been witnessed here,
and both sides played splendidly. The
spirited coaching of the Atlanta team is said to
have been a very important factor in winning
the game. The effective work of the Atlanta bat-
tery as well as of the field were greatly admi-
red. The Atlanta caught Clark's delivery after the
ninth inning and battered him very severely. The
team will put up Veyhing and O'Neal as its bat-
tery for tomorrow's game.

Atlanta Sealing the Game.

Several hundred people were present again
today at the opera house to witness the game be-
tween Atlanta and Charleston. A novel feature
of the report was the actual running of the bases
by uniformed boys, who obeyed the telegraph in-
strument in their moves around the diamond.
Great interest prevailed, and all enjoyed the
report. A great many ladies were present.

As an opera house has been engaged by the Band-
man-Band combination, which will play a matinee
today, Managers Stephens and Howard have en-
gaged the large vacant store just under the opera
house, for today's report. It is the large store for-
merly occupied by Messrs. Johnson & Co., and
the entrance on the ground floor, immediately un-
der the opera house. Two or three hundred chairs
have been put in for use today.

Augusta Again Defeats Nashville.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—Aug-
usta again defeated the Nashville today. The
battery work of Nashville was fine, but the Nash-
villes were clearly outplayed, making ten errors
to Augusta's four. There were about twenty
hundred people present. Goldsby was fined \$25
for disputing with the umpire. Augusta is happy
today. The Nashville players admit Augusta to
be their superior. Dudson pitched for Nashville
tomorrow and Brown for Augusta.

Following is the score:

	AUGUSTA.	NASHVILLE.
Hogan, 1b.	1	0
Harburt, 2b.	1	0
Sylvester, cf.	1	0
Manning, 3b.	1	0
Williams, rf.	1	0
Troy, c.	1	0
Weldell, p.	1	0
Parker, 1b.	1	0
Totals.	8	0

BY INNINGS.

Augusta, 1 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Nashville, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.

Runs earned, Nashville 8; struck out, by Weldell,
by Smith 4; two base hits, Augusta 1; Nashville
2; passed balls, by Augusta 1; Nashville 3; umpire
McQuide.

A Close Match in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—The
game this afternoon between the Savannah and
the Savannahs was very finely played. It
opened with two runs for the Savannahs. In
the fourth inning Chattanooga made two, in the fifth
one. Leading the Savannahs to the seventh, when
the Savannahs made two. The eighth and ninth
developed nothing for either side, and the game
closed with Savannah four Chattanooga three.

Earned runs, Chattanooga 3, Savannah 4.

Two base hits, Savannahs 2, Chattanooga 1.

Three base hits, Savannah 1, Chattanooga 1.

Struck out, by Savannah 9, by Chattanooga 1.

Purcell, 1b.

Errors, Savannahs 0, Chattanooga 4.

Jase hits, Savannahs 7, Chattanooga 5.

The Savannah battery tomorrow will be Mc-
Laughlin and O'Day; Chattanooga's Kent and
Arundel.

Macon Downs Memphis.

MACON, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—Near
1,000 people witnessed the second game this after-
noon between Macon and Memphis. The visitors
put Knouff in the box. Fustellback to catch. Macon

CHARGING CHISHOLM.

THE MOONSHINERS TURN LOOSE
ON THEIR ARTILLERY.

Deputy Collector Chisholm makes an arrest today
in Macon County. He was found by an Officer
Time Moonshiner's Wife Night for
the Collector—Other News Items.

Deputy Collector J. P. Chisholm came across
losing his life in Banks county Thursday
night.

An old time moonshiner emptied the contents
of his shotgun at him.

Mr. Chisholm left Atlanta Thursday morning
to make a raid in Banks county, where he had
information that several illicit stills were being
run in that part of the country, and he
wanted to look in and pull in the visitors.

Upon reaching Gainesville Mr. Chisholm was
joined by Deputy Marshal Cape and Strong.
Mr. Cape was with Deputy Marshal Merritt

WHEN HE WAS MURDERED.
The three officers rode horseback to the neighborhood where the
stills were reported to be, and one of them
began the house of William Murray. The
place was found without much trouble, and the
men began to nose around for the still after
having tried their horses in the woods of the
hill. Mr. Chisholm found a path and followed
it to a large spring a few yards from the
house of Murray. Looking around carefully
the officer discovered a door in the side of the
hill by the spring, and he began trying to open
it. While engaged at this he was suddenly
stopped by a loud shot falling around him
and the report of a gun. Wheeling around he
saw the faint outlines of a man.

IN THE DOOR OF THE HOUSE.
just a little way up the hill, and he
saw the faint outlines of a man. The officer
as he made a home run up the hill in the di-
rection of the house.

"Don't come up here," commanded the man
in the door.

"I don't guess I am," replied the officer,
quicken his pace.

In an instant the door closed, just as the
officer reached the house. After a time he suc-
ceeded in getting the door open, and stepped
inside, telling the moonshiner to be careful
or there would be shooting from another
quarter.

"Now, where's your liquor," asked the officer,
as the man placed his gun in the rack over
the door.

"Haven't got any," was the reply.
"You haven't?"

"Then I will just hunt around here and see if
there is any liquor."

here. I want it. But here, first put on your
clothes. I don't like to see men wear such
dirty clothes. Where is the liquor?"

"I'll see," and the officer began a search, but
before hustling long, a woman hopped out of
bed, and crawling under the bed, drew forth
a gallon jug, and handed it to him, and said:

"By gosh, if yer is determined to have the
liquor, here it is. Drink your foot head off."

"That is less than five gallons, and you can
keep the rest. Where did you get it?"

"In town."

"Who runs that still at the spring?"

"What still?"

"You know what still?"

"The old woman make a little spirits
occasionally. Just enough for our own use."

"What did you want to shoot at me for?"

"Mister, take or drink?"

Mr. Chisholm took Murray and lead him to
the spring. With the assistance of his men
HE MANAGED TO OPEN
the door, and upon entering found a good still
house in the cave. Everything was in work-
ing order, but when the officers came out there
was a loud shot.

Murray was carried before Commissioners
Gaston at Gainesville and gave bond.

Then other places were visited and three
men arrested.

Mr. Chisholm was in tight quarters but came
out all right.

SENDING THEM UP.

Three More Negroes Sent to the State Chain-
gang.

Judge Richard Clarke is dealing out justice
in the criminal side of the superior court.

Yesterday Bob Patterson was tried for rob-
bing a cab of an East Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgia railroad train. He hooked a vest,
coat, pants, shirt, and quilt, the property of
R. J. Hired. The evidence was conclusive
and the jury were not long in finding him
guilty. Judge Clarke thought the
clothing worth as much as
five years in the chain-gang
for the aforeaid Robert.

P. Alfred Whitley alias Alfred Bussey was
found guilty of stealing a couple of cows, and
was sent up for four years.

Gus Hillyer, for burglarizing the cotton
press was given four years in which to re-
pent. William Horton, who was tried for the
same offense, was found not guilty.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness,
constipation, etc., can be cured in less time,
with less medicine, and for less money, by
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Fun for the Boys.

A pair of roller skates given away with every
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Farrier Skates Given Away
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Bros., 55 Whitehall Street, who make boys' cloth-
ing one of their specialties.

Good variety of Fresh Fish. Donohoe's market.

The Lots are 50x200 Feet, Rear Alley.
The houses new and modern, 2 1/2 stories, 10
Nos. 102, 104 and 106 West Baker street, at auction
at 4 p. m. today. Sam'l W. Goode.

Gold and Powerfully.

Who is right and who is wrong is a question
open for discussion. One thing is certain, sym-
patizers of both sides without a dissenting voice
recommend Baseball tobacco to be the best chew of
minchin made.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad resumed
the service of round trip tickets to Pensacola today.
We understand that the executives will mutually
grand for the next week. The fare is only \$7.10.

Send for circular from Moxie company, 96 South
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